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County Unit Voting Doomed by High Court

preme Court ruled today that all have equal weight-thereby dooming voting by county units.

While the 8-1 decision specifically applied to Georgia, its language was so broad that it cearly applied also to the two other since 1941. states, Mississippi and Maryland.

that use a form of unit voting. Justice Douglas delivered the court's opinion. Justice Harlan was the dissenter.

Douglas said in his opinion: "The conception of political equality from the Declaration of Independence, to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, to the 15th, 17th amendments can mean only one ger. He will continue to make his thing—one person, one vote." home at Parkin.

In a concurring opinion Justice Clark said today's decision involves only statewide elections of a U.S. senator and of state executive and judicial officers responsibile to a statewide constituency.

"Within a given constituency, there can be room for but a single constitutional rule-one voter, one vote," Clark said.

Clark apparently wrote his condecision does not invoive the validity of a state's apportionment of geographical constituencies from which representatives to the state's legislative assembly are

The decision was the first in-Supreme Court on March 26, 1962 kana Gazettes. in a landmark Tennessee case opened the door to litigation of Buick Agency on Third Street was legislative districting.

Under the Georgia system, each county is assigned a certain num- Powell escaped serious injury Saber of unit votes in the primary turday night when his auto went election.

Weather

Experiment State report for 24hours ending at 8 a. m. Monday, High 78, Low 62, weekend precipitation .94 of an inch.

ARKANSAS: Considerable 72, Dies in loudiness warm and humid with Local Hosital scattered showers and thunder showers mainly north portion this afternoon and over the state to- aged t night Tuesday partly cloudy and Hope, not quite so warm and humid with hospital. tion Tuesday morning. Low tonight J. R. Steadman of Hope; three publisher and union negotiators High. mostly in in the 60s. High Tues- sons, Orville of Hope, Dean and March 8. day 60s north to 70s south.

ARKANSAS - Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm with scattered showers and thundershowers today, tonight and Tuesday; high Southerlin of Simi, Calif. today 80-88; low tonight 60s.

EASTERN - SOUTHERN MIS-SOURI- Considerable cloudiness by the Rev. B. J. Willhite, Clyde today and tonight with scattered Johnson and Rufus Sorrells. Burshowers and thunderstorms ;a lit- ial was in Memory Gardens. tle warmer except extreme southeast; high today 50s northeast to near 70 extreme south; low tonight around 40 northeast to upper 40s south; showers ending and little temperature change Tuesday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy 42 37 .35 Albuquerque, cloudy . 60 32 Atlanta, cloudy 79 52 .45 Bismarck, clear 30 18 Boise, cloudy 50 34 Boston, clear 41 37 Buffalo, cloudy 59 M Chicago, clear 53 30 Cleveland, cloudy ... 62 29 1 Denver, cloudy 44 30 Des Moines, cloudy ... 45 30 Detroit, cloudy 54 M Fairbanks, clear 18 -3 Fort Worth, rain 80 70 Helena, cloudy 48 25 Honolulu, cloudy 78 70 Indianapolis, cloudy . 63 35 Juneau, snow 33 28 Kansas City, clear ... 57 39 Los Angeles, clear ... 57 43 Louisville, cloudy 76 37 Memphis, clear 78 55 Miami, cloudy 81 72 Milwaukee, cloudy ... 48 27 Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 40 28 New Orleans, cloudy . 87 73 New York, cloudy 54 47 Oklahoma City, cloudy 68 51 Omaha, cloudy 47 31 Philadelphia, cloudy . 67 43 Phoenix, clear 61 43 Pittsburgh, cloudy ... 67 Portland, Me., cloudy 36 33 Portland, Ore., cloudy 49 37 Rapid City, cloudy ... 39 27 Richmond, clear 74 48 St. Louis, rain 61 36 Salt Lake City, rain .. 41 33 San Diego, clear 59 45 San Francisco, clear 54 47 Seattle, cloudy 50 37 Tampa, cloudy 85 65

Washington, clear ... 77 51

(M--Missing) (T-Trace)

Arkla Hires Another State Legislator

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. added another state legislator to its payroll Saturday with the announcement that state Sen. Clarence Bell of Parkin had been appointed community and industrial relations representative for eastern Arkan-

Arkia President W. R. (Witt) votes in statewide elections must Stephens said the appointment was effective immediately, but that Bell would be allowed to fulfill his present contract with the Parkin School District, Bell has been superintendent of the district

Other state legislators on the Arkia payroll are Stephens, a representative from Grant County, and 1963 Speaker of the House Marion Crank of Little River County.

Bell has been a member of the state Senate since 1957, and has served several times as Gov. Orval E. Faubus campaign manahome at Parkin.

Five Held in **News Vender** Burglaries

City Police have arrested five curring opinion to stress that the young Hope boys, aged raning up to 17, in connection with the thefts of money from newspaper

vending machines in recent weeks. Police Chief Jack Brown said the youths had admitted to the thefts which occurred at Ideal Cafe, Barry's QuickSak and Tarpley's Motel. The machine broken into bevolving voters' rights since the long to the Arkansas and Texar-

Officers also revealed that legislative reapportionment ques- entered sometime Sunday through tions. The court did not then say a rear window and some small what standards would be fair in change was taken from a cash

drawer. It was also reported that Larry out of control and ran into a ditch on Highway 29 south, He was alone. A Herndon-Cornelius amublance brought Powell to a local hospital for treatment of a back injury. He is not considered seriously hurt.

Mrs. Steadman,

Mrs. Vida Martha Steadman, 72, longtime resident of died Saturday in a local

Survivors include her husband, ters, Mrs. Bill Wilson and Mrs. A. R. Hamm of Hope, a brother, Opie Logan of Heber Springs, two sisters, Mrs. L. B. McIntosh of Ontario, Calif., and Mrs. J. W.

Services were held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel

Court Ruling Is Rapped by a Minister

have criticized the Arkansas Su- manded, so that the pacts would present. This is the first of a preme Court's decision in the Traskwood church case as a viola-M tion of the constitutional guarantee of church and state.

The court held that Elder A. Z. Dovers should be restrained from preaching in the Traskwood Church because he preached doctrines contrary to the fundamentalist beliefs of the faith.

A majority of the congregation had voted to retain Dovers, but a minority filed suit to oust him. The Rev. M. L. Moser Sr., pastor of the Central Baptist Church, and his son, the Rev. M. L. Moser the decision in church and in The Baptist Challenge, a publication the younger Moser edits.

The elder Moser said in a sermon Sunday that the decision was guage shotgun. The sheriff said as "unjust as any court ruling Kryer was hit in the back. under communism, Hitler, Musso- Pros. Atty. Lawson Glover said lini or any other totalitarian he was told by the woman that government." He said it would she was struck by her husband tion in the U. S.

editorial in the magadine. "This that she would kill him. makes the Supreme Court the Glover said Mrs. Kryer told him decision could mean the end of his hands above his head. religious freedom and Chief Just The prosecuting attorney said children, Mary Jo, Nancy Kate arrive Friday to spend the spring. Hope, Ark.was recently initiated tice Carleotn Barris, a Baptist, the woman said the gun went off and Allen Dean, Jr. holidays with her parents, Judge into Pi Beta Phi sorority at Texas holidays with her parents. leignty of the local church."



JUNIOR MISS - Junior Miss of 1962, Jean Leslie Allen, is shown greeting four finalists, Elanor Warr, of Alabama, Roxanne Hooper of Arizona, Karen Daley of New Hampshire and Dale Kennedy of Rhode Island, in the Junior Miss Contest for 1963, held in Mobile, Ala.



FORCE OF COLLISION — Totally demolished auto bears witness to the force of a 100 m.p.h. collision in Rio Vista, Calif. Two youths stole a highway patrol car and crashed into this auto at a roadblock, killing a deputy sheriff standing beside the vehicle and injuring themselves.

Scholastic

Meet Winners

In the senior classifications the

first place winners were: Biology.

and Mrs. Donnie Sillivan.

Othel Dotson,

59, of Belton

Nashville Hospital.

Dies Saturday

be held in the Scholastic Rural

Othel Dotson, Belton, aged 59,

died Saturday, March 16 in a

He is survived by three sisters,

Mrs. J. A. Peters of Bleton, Mrs.

Funer alesrvices will be at

Friendship Methodist Church,

Tuesday, March 19, at 2 p.m. with

Rev. DeWitt Harberson officiating.

Former Hope Man

Dies in Mississippi

E. A. White, former resident of

Hope, died in Jackson, Mississip-

J. V. Hampton of Blevins and Mrs.

Blevins.

meet.

Announced

Printers Vote to Continue Striking

NEW YORK (AP) — Printers ty Rural Scholastic Meet, Blevins have voted to continue their news- was hosts to the high school scien-

By a margin of 64 ballotsert F. Wagner and approved by two groups, Junior and Senior Texarkana.

The strike by Local 6 of the Joe Baldinell of Blevins: Physics, International Typographical Union Delaine Bonds of Blevins; Coembegan last Dec. 8-101 days ago istry, Tim Cato, Spring Hill; and against four newspapers. Five in the junior classifications first other major dailies closed volun place winners were: Biology, 7th tarily at the same time, but one and 8th Grade (group) of Okay; the Post, resumed publication Physics, Caroly Evans, Saratoga; March 4.

Publishers' representatives ex- g(roup) of Okay and Kenneth of city funds. pressed regret at the printers' re- Smith (individual) Washington; jection of the proposed settlement | Chemistry, Mary Beth Bonds of

The vote raised the possibility that the ITU Executive Council might submit the proposed settiement to a referendum of the entire membership of Local 6, in of Okay. cluding some 6,000 commerical printers and the 3,000-odd news- Mrs. F. J. Burroughs and Mr. paper printers.

Two large units of the New York Newspaper Guild voted Suntor and missionary pastor of Little day to extend their current con- on the well executed Fair. Pertracts, as the printers had de- sons from all over the county were expire simultaneously with those series of competitive events to of nine newspaper craft unions,

Woman Held in Husband's Slaying

BENTON, Ark. (AP) - Mrs. Mearle Kryer was scheduled to appear before the Saline County Grand Jury here today in connection with the slaying of her husband last Saturday.

Sheriff Guy Grant said Sunday Carl Bell of Chicago Illinois: two night the shooting occurred at the brothers Chester Dotson of Okla-Jr., missionary pastor, attacked couples home at Alexander, a homa City, and Shelby Dotson of town about half way between Benton and Little Rock.

Grant said Herman Kryer, 54, was killed by one blast from a 20-

open the door to religious persecul and knocked down. Glover said she told him that she picked up the The younger Moser wrote in an shotgan and warned her husband pi, Saturday.

Colfax, La., a son Dr. E. A. White, singer. final arbiter over church matters her husband told her to get on with Jr. of Stockbridge, Mass., three rather than the majority. Where it it she was going to do it, brothers R. T. White of Hope, J. | Miss Tena Louise Pilkinton, a then is church autonomy? This furned his back on her and raised W. of Lexington, Tenn. and W. H. student at Lindenwood College Miss Mary Lou Park, daughter

Memorial services and burial and Mrs. James H. Pilkinton. participated in the majority vote accidently. She was released from of the court to destroy the sover, the Saline County jail here after will be in Hamburg, Arkansas, at posting \$15,000 bond. 3 p.m. Monday, March 18th.

Arkansas Are General By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers in

Scattered showers and thunder-

showers spread from northwest Arkansas to the northeast part of the state today and hail was reported in some parts of north Arkansas.

But the balmy weather that came to the state over the weekend was expected to remain at least until mid-week.

The forecast called for partly scattered showers and thundershowers today, tonight and Tueswere expected to be between 80 and 88, lows tonight in the 60s. the Mid-South.

Rainfall was expected to total Thursday.

Rainfall varied considerably in th estate over the weekend. Harriof getting eight major dailies from Guernsey, Spring Hill, Okay Rock 100 Jack 200 Ja competed for first, second and

DeQueen Workers Are Indicted

DE QUEEN, Ark. (AP) - Two employes of the De Queen municipal gas system have been indicted by a Sevier County Grand day night, putting the violent Earth Science, 7th and 3th grade Jury on charges of embezzlement

Free on \$3,000 bond each are Les Lambert, superintendent of the system and Paul Blassing- from a 12-guage shotgun. At the same time, an art exhibit game, an employe of the system of students talents was held at for the past five years. Blassinone end of the gym with first game is also De Queen's plumbplace going to Patricia McLarty ing inspector.

Lambert is charged with em-The judges for these events were Blassingame with embezzling \$200 on Dec. 29, 1960,

Both the judges and the host, Bonds were made returnable Bill Lowe, are to be complimented for the May 6 adjournament term

of circuit court.

March 31, Mrs. Gladine B.

Morris, chief clerk of Selective

city since the inception of the

Mrs. Wanda Grimmett has been

Civil Service Register can be

The 1963 members of the Hope ate.

established.

local board in October, 1940 . .

Dog Vaccinations The dog vaccination schedule

for Wednesday, March 20: 7:30 a.m. Spring Hill, Ed Turn-

7:50 Hunt's store, south Springhill B:15 Sheppard store on No. 29

south Patmos

9:20 Patmos-Shover Spring cutoff (Crossroads north of A. Wil-

Shover Springs near store Harris store on Rosston

10:40 Rocky Mound near church

Brazil Reacts Angrily to U.S. Charge

BRASILIA (AP - President Joao Goulart has reacted angrily to U.S. assertions that Communists have infiltrated his govern-

Goulart demanded that Presithe charge made by the State Department in a published statement to the House subcommittee on of Costa Rica has stressed that Latin-American affairs.

Tiago Dantas, to suspend negotiton, for more U.S. dollar aid. The president apparently was influenced by powerful left-wing

cloudy to cloudy and warm with American sentiment frequently States under Kennedy's Alliance runs high. day. High temperatures today the Communist infiltration claim measures they consider most ur-

eastern New Mexico moved north- accepted full responsibility and and other commodities. westward, bringing the showers to said it should not be attributed. The five visiting presidents held to Gordon.

in the first half of the week, and Brazil had been seriously im- Villeda Morales of Honduras said the same amount in the last half. paired .The pipe-smoking former they discussed only economic Temperatures were expected to Harvard professor has been per- matters. average about 6 to 12 degrees sonally close to Goulart and other above normal. A cooling trend was members of the Brazilian govern- among all the presidents," he expected in the middle of the week ment. His suggestions to Goulart said. to greet the first day of spring have sometimes carried enough It appeared doubtful that Kenweight to be issued as official re- nedy would be able to sidestep commendations.

back on the streets this week. | Saratoga, Washington and Blevins | Rock got 1.06 inches and Texar- the charge has frequently been conference that the Cuban issue Overnight low temperatures to- were puzzled, that the State De- ble through regional action under Sunday to reject a contract set Earth Science and Chemistry, day ranged from 48 at Harrison partment chose this particular the inter-American system. tlement proposed by Mayor Rob- These divisions were classified in to 54 at Little Rock and 66 at time to make it public in Wash-

Shooting Brings Death Toll to 11 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man was shot to death at his home at Alexander late Saturdeath toll for Arkansas at 11 for the week ended midnight Sunday. Herman Kryder, 54, was killed when hit in the back by one blast

Saline County Sheriff Guy Grant arrested Kryer's wife, Mearle, but released her when she posted for the Alliance for Progress, and 15.000 bond.

Pros. Atty. Lawson Glover bezzling \$150 on Dec. 3, 1962 and quoted the woman as saying the and Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and

shotgun discharged accidentally. cidents killed eight persons, one Armistead I. Seiden Jr., D-Ala. other was shot to death and one died in a fire.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Latin Neighbors SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (A)-

President Kennedy sits down to day with the chiefs of five Central American republies and Panama to discuss how the United States can help them promote economic

presidents indicated they also wanted to plan steps to check the spread of communism from Fidel Castro's Cuba, but informants ican women, the first of more said Kennedy sent a message asking that the conferces avoid consideration of joint measures jails within six weeks, claim that against Castro at this time.

the three-day conference concentrate on such problems as ecodent Kennedy personally clarify nomic integration of the Central

a prime issue is Central Ameri-The Brazilian president ordered ca's integration into a common his finance minister, Francisco Sa market of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and ations, now going on in Washing- Costa Rica. They hope that Pana-

hope to get moral support and nationalists among whom anti-financial aid from the United for Progress. They were expected The House report showed that to give Kennedy a list of economic was originally made by U.S. Am- gent. The primarily agrarian bassador Lincoln Gordon, but the states have been hit hard by A storm center which began in State Department in Washington drops in world prices for coffee

a three-hour conference with Or-Nevertheless, it appeared that lich Sunday. No formal statement between a half inch and an inch Gordon's future usefulness in was issued, but President Ramon

Diplomats here were surprised The president-elect of Nica-

The chairman of the Organiza-J. Facio of Costa Rica, predicted

sitting on a volcano all over the Americas" he said over Havana television.

conference were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary Edwin M. Martin, specialist In inter-American affairs; Teodoro Moscoso, U.S. coordinator point she said, "I heard them so Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa. Reps. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., Also during the week, traffic ac- William S. Maillard, R-Calif., and

74, Dies Sunday

a resident of Fulton, died at his home Sunday. He was a lifelong

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. High School golf team have been Mable Latshaw, a son, Leland of Service Board No. 29, is retiring selected after spring tryouts and Fulton, a daughter, Mrs. Wanda she has served in this capa- will play their first match against Gleghorne of Texarkona, a sister Camden Tuesday . . . the team is Mrs. Otis Breed of Emmet and composed of David Waddle, Mic- his granddaughter, Mrs. Diane key Baber, seniors . . . and fresh- Lauterbach of Hope. appointed as replacement until a men Jimmy Pilkinton and Sammy

p.m. Tuesday at Fulton Union Church, Burial by Herndon-Corne-Two Hope girls, Patsy Burroughs lius will be in Memory Gardens.

examiner's ruling that Ed White Shoe Co. of Paragould. Ark., committed unfair labor practices has been upheld by a three-member National Labor Relations Board panel.

The NLRB announced Sunday

of Red Missiles MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Two Amerthan 20 American prisoners expected to be freed from Cuban while in prison they heard Rus-

"I don't think they could be small ones," one woman said. "They shook the prison bars in our hands.''

The women were released unexpectedly Sunday, "with no strings attached," according to James Donovan, the New York lawyer who negotiated their freedom. Donovan said the other native-

when delivery of the \$53-million Bay of Pig sprisoner ransom was completed. That should take about six weeks, he said. Donovan also said Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro had agreed to free nine skin divers arrested six weeks ago if the New York

attorney could prove them inno-

cent of counterrevolutionary activity. One of the women, who spent more than two years in Cuban Jails, said the Soviets are testing missiles at an underground rock quarry six miles from Guanajay Prison, 15 miles from Havana. That is one of the sites where the Soviets installed intermediate

range missiles before last October's Cuban crisis. Geraldine Shamma, a native of Boston, said the tests were con-

ducted every three or four days and were powerful enough to shake the bars of the prison. Mrs. Shamma said prison guards, who months confinement, told her the missiles are being test-fired horizontal shaft leading from the

quarry. The stocky, gray-haired Mrs. Shamma said she was instructed not to divulge any information because it might prejudice the Cuban regime against the remaining

Cuban prisoners. But she said: "I hope they don't think I'm going to sugar coat all this treatment we've had. It was awful. We were freed for nothing. If I thought they had paid any ransom for me, I wouldn't have come back."

The other woman, Martha O'Neal, whose parents live in Orlando, Fla., wouldn't talk about the missiles. However, at one often that I became used to them and didn't even notice the noise.' They said they had been charged with counterrevolutionary activity and sentenced to 10 years. Neither would be specific about the charges. Mrs. O'Neal

said she was arrested Dec. 15,

1960 at a friend's house. Mrs.

Shamma said she was arrested

Nov. 4 1960 at her home. Mrs. Ida Hoover, 73, Dies Saturday at Her Home

Mrs. Ida Hoover, aged 73, lifelong resident of Hempstead, died at her home Saturday. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, Woodrow of Ashdown and Glen B. Hoover of Washington, D. C., six daughters, Mrs. Jim Stroud, Mrs. Roy Tullis, Mrs. Clyde Tullis, Mrs. J. R. Stover and Mrs. Milford Warren, all of Hope; Mrs. Horace Graves of League City, Texas; a brother, R. E. McRoy of Hope and a sister, Mrs. H. E. Stone of De-

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel by the Rev. Rufus Sorrells. Buriai was to be in Me mory Gardens.



heading for a summit a

and Mrs. Caryl Joy Young, were Milton (Scrub) Mosier, state policelice licutenant, is reportedly recently initiated into Kappa Deldoing fine in Baptist Hospital, he ta Pi, national education honor society, at Ouachita Baptist Colis in Room 347. Little Rock. lege . . . to be eligible a student Sue Spencer, daughter of Mr. must be in the upper fifth of his

and Mrs. Edward D. Spencer of class . . . Miss Burroughs is also Laneburg, has been chosen sweet- a member of the Student Senate. heart of Blackland Federation of Alpha Chi and Young Women's Future Farmers of America . . . | Auxiliary . . . she is the daughter she will represent the federation of Mrs. F. J. Burroughs . . . Mrs. in district competition at South- Young, the former Caryl Joy Survivors are his wife Kather- ern State College in April . . . she Case, is a member of EEE social ine, daughter, Mrs. Allen Dean of is a sophomore and is a talented club, Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha

that examiner Ramey Donovan Chi . . . she is the daughter of Mrs. Joy Case. was affirmed in his Nev. 27, 1962 decision. Donovan ordered the company to cease and desist from interrogating employes, threatenof Brewton, Ala., and three grand- for Women, St. Charles, Mo., will of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Park of ing them with loss of their jobs; holidays with her parents. Judge into Pi Beta Phi sorority at Texas and any other form of restraint

Boot and Shoe Workers Union

JFK in Costa Rica for Talks With

Some of the Latin American

Kennedy reportedly asked that sians test-firing missiles.

American states. President Francisco J. Orlich

born Americans will be released ma will join eventually. The Central American leaders

"There was absolute agreement

the Cuban problem altogether.

tion of American States, Gonzalo

in Washington Sunday that the conference would forge a joint policy to topple communism in Cuba.

Prime Minister Castro derided the San Jose conference. "The imperialists know they are

Accompanying Kennedy to the

E. E. Latshaw, at Fulton

Edgar Earl Latshaw, aged 74 resident of Hemostead.

Services will be held at 2:30

Accuses Plant of **Labor** Violations

WASHINGTON (AP) - A trial

Christian . . . a sophomore history to self-organization.

The action was brought by the major, she is a Hope High gradu-

Schedule for Sardis Church on Patmos

Women Tell of Testing in Cuba

FEB 17 Willy Brandt

re-elected W. Berlin mayor; Communists fail to gain

Costa Rice **Very Proud** of 2 Things

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) Costa Ricans, hosts this week to the meeting of President Kennedy with the presidents of Central American countries and Panama, are especially proud of two things:

1. This is a country where the Constitution has abolished the army, instead of the usual reverse pattern. The 1,200 members of the Civil Guard are the nation's only armed force. They perform police duties.

2. Costa Rica has more schools than soldiers. Illiteracy is 20 per cent, compared to an average of about 60 per cent in the rest of Central America.

This dual effort of raising education and reducing militarism has paid off by giving Costa Rica a tradition of democracy,

In this century there have been only two changes of government by force.

In 1917 President Alfredo Gonzalez Flores-a man obviously far ahead of the Alliance for Progress -became unpopular by instituting a graduated income tax and trying to raise real estate taxes. His minister of war, Federico Tinoco, took over the presidency, but popular pressure mounted against Tinoco and he was thrown out of the country in 1919. (Costa Rica

later got income taxes). The next violent change occurred in the elections of 1948 when Teodoro Picado was president. Otilio Ulate defeated Rafael Calderon Guardia but Picado's pro-Calderon regime tried to have the National Assembly annul the elections.

A widespread protest strike followed. A farmer turned politician. Jose (Pepe) Figueres, led a popular uprising which threw out Pi-

Figueres took over the government as head of a junta but turned the presidency over to Ulate in 1949.

Since then Costa Rican elections have been acclaimed for fairness and freedom. Opposition parties have won every election since

The current president is Francisco Orlich.

Amazed at Lack of interest

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Thomas he joined July 23, 1923, after J. McHale, advertising manager serving some five years as adverof the Dallas, Tex., Chamber of tising manager of the old Fort Commerce, said here Sunday that Worth, Tex., Record. advertising people have an amazing lack of interest in the free enterprise system.

Advertising Federation of Ameri- Raleigh, N.C., News and Ob- level" and adds: ca should oppose efforts of the server.

He was in Little Rock to present the annual Silver Medal Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minne-Award to an outstanding member of the Little Rock Advertising and Oklahoma.

DAVID DAVIS VOLKSWAGEN Maintenance Service Windshield Wipers That Work \$3.00 Each Installed Open Week Day Mornings 622 N. Harvey PR 7-2294

ing. • At left, wall safe in one of the suites. Other nice-ties: built-in file cabinets, bathroom (no shower), recessed fluorescent lights, and a tantalizing something known as an "unconnected facility." This turns out to be provision for installation of a two-way communications system between offices, should one be authorized. **Newsman Retires** Ford Against From Democrat Federal Aid LITTLE ROCK (AP)-E. Julian

"EVERYTHING BUT THE STOVE"—New switch on an old

gag is provided by a tour of congressmen's suites in the new, \$82.9 million Sam Rayburn Office Building on Wash-

ington's Capitol Hill. • Each suite has a kitchen, as shown

at right, but the stove rather than the kitchen sink is miss-

LAST MONTH - IN HISTORY

Venezuelan

President Romulo

President Kennedy.

FEB. 21 U.S. reveals Cuban MIGs

attacked American shrimp boat

in international waters. FEB. 25 Cuba denies attack.

FEB 2 115 school girls, five number killed in collapse of parochial

U.S. tanker Sulphur Queen

Navy finds pieces of debris

from ship.

Ioses vote of confidence over

question of U.S. nuclear workend

in Canada; new election

FEB. 26 Red China

economic coercion to

force acceptance of

co-existence policies.

№ Newsmap

president and advertising director of the Arkansas Democrat. Herndon has spent almost 40 of his 53 years in the newspaper business at the Democrat, which dent Kennedy's aid to education

Herndon also has worked for the Richmond News Leader and the Times Dispatch at Richmond, Va., McHale said he thought the where he was born, and for the

Herndon of Little Rock has an

which includes men and women from 40 newspapers in Arkansas.

sota, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas

Club today. McHale said he did not object to the FTC's policing of advertising, but he said the courts should ulous advertising and not the retary of the council.

to Education nounced his retirement as vice WASHINGTON (AP) - Arch Ford, Arkanaas Education Commissioner and a leading national figure in public education, has fired an important shot at Presi-

> plan and said it would lead to federal control of schools. Ford, writing in this week's issue of "Scholastic Teacher," said the under-\$10,000 income category the 24-point Kennedy program were substantial net buyers, es-"invites control at the federal

"If Congress shold be so unwise He is the oldest active mem- as to enact any substantial part the right to make rulings that ber of the Midwest Newspaper Ad of this program, control of educawould have the force of law with- vertising Executives Association, tion by the federal government will be on its way.'

Ford is president of the Council of Chief State School Officers. The council represents the 50 state superintendents and commissioners of education. It has not taken a formal stand on the President's

program. "We are waiting to see how the hill comes out of committee." decide who is and is not unscrup- said Edgar Fuller, executive sec-

Ford wrote that he is a long-

Concrete gives taxpayers riding quality that lasts... the National Road Test confirms it AVERAGE FINAL RATING OF RIDING QUALITY FOR ALL SURVIVING SECTIONS OF CONCRETE **VERY 600D** AND ASPHALT IN THE NATIONAL ROAD TEST 6000 FAIR

Out of the recent \$27 million National Road Test comes significant new information on payement performance.

Sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials, this road test was the most scientific ever conducted.

Side by side on 5 loops near Ottawa, Illinois, concrete and asphalt test sections carried the same truck traffic for two years. After the impact of more than 1,100,000 loads, the

surviving concrete still averaged "very good." while most of the surviving asphalt averaged "fair." Here is further evidence that concrete can give taxpayers long-range riding comfort and lower upkeep costs for their new streets. roads and highways.

Portland Cement Association 1607 First National Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Oklahoma

Story Behind Scenes on Black Monday

crashes in Florida

Everglades: 43

Venezuelan Communists

hijack Venezuelan freighter in Caribbean.

Hijackers surrender

FEB 6 Defense Dept, goes on

. TV with pictures to rebut

sims that Reds are rearmin Cuba with missiles.

NEW YORK (AP) - The story behind "the most dramatic stock market events in more than three decades" was told today by the New York Stock Exchange.

It reported what investors did during the May 28, 1962 market! erash and the May 29-31 recovery. On "Black Monday," May 28, the market was rocked by its worst loss since 1929. About midday Tuesday it made an abrupt about face and scored a partial recovery. On Thursday, after a Memorial Day holiday respite, it more than recaptured Monday's

During this period 35 million shares changed hands in 673,000 individual transactions, swamping the exchange's reporting facili-

The exchange surveyed a portion of these transactions to find out who was buying and selling, said Keith Funston, exchange president.

Here is what the survey showed: heavily when the market was declining and bought heavily when it was rising.

-Financial institutions, commercial banks and non-member broker - dealers ducked market trends throughout the three days, buying when individual investors were selling, and vice versa.

-Individual exchange members and member organizations, in general, were net buyers when the market was declining and net sellers as the market rose.

The survey also showed that over the three days individuals in the middle and upper income groups were net sellers. Those in pecially on May 31. Investors with incomes under \$5,000 were buyers, even on May 28, when all others sold on balance.

time advocate of federal financial support to education, but he said financing would be better left to states and local communities than submitted to categorical federal programs.

"Federal aid to states should lose its identity upon reaching the state and such funds should be used to supplement state and lical monies for educational purposes,' Ford said.

The first time the federal government invaded education in the field of curriculum was in the National Defense Education Act of 1958, Ford said. "Without raising any question as to the results of the National Defense Education Act, it is fair to state that the determination of curriculum was made by Conggress and not by the states," he added.

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By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smallbusiness men would be among the most - favored beneficiaries of President Kennedy's tax program, a study indicated today. Their cuts would total about \$1,2 billion if the plan wins approval.

Small-business spokesmen were among the gentler critics of the and partnerships. This is the estitax proposals in House Ways and mated effect of the individual in-Means Committee hearings on the tax bill last week. But, in language exactly like that of the bigbusiness witnesses, they:

1. Urged curtailed federal spending to offset the revenue loss; and

2. Opposed many of the tax reforms by which Kennedy hopes to cushion the loss-including even some changes which were designed expressly to help small

The small-business witnesses, however, left the net impression that they want tax reduction bad- Memphis, are not now integrated. widespread property damage, -The public, individuals, sold the Kennedy plan - with several ly and would be pleased to take reservations.

ably the greatest benefit flowing Millington school without regard school in Millington.

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rates would accrue to the small business community," said John A. Gosnell, general counsel of the National Small Business Associa-

from the proposed reduction in

Although the Treasury has said that the Kennedy tax package is stuffed with special bonbons for small businesses, the department never has added up the tax savings which would accrue to the several types of firms affectedsole proprietors, partnerships and small corporations.

Data from the Small Business Administration indicates, however, that these groups would communities were cleaning up Guyandotte rivers. One man save roughly \$1.2 billion under the from last week's destructive over drowned when he fell from a individual income and business flows. Flooding also was reported tax changes—a surprisingly large in parts of Tennessee and New figure, since it is equivalent to York State. nearly half the proposed \$2.6 hil-

-About \$233 million, by Treasury estimate, to the 475,000 corporations having earnings of \$25,result from cutting the normal corporation tax rate from 30 to ward. 22 per cent.

-Another \$200 million, as indiabove \$25,000. This would result 47 per cent.

-About \$800 million for unincorporated small business owners come tax cuts on smaller operators, excluding most professional groups and individuals engaged in farming, fishing and forestry.

Request Might Integrate School

MEMPHIS (AP) - The county school board unanimously grant- stormy, watery weather picture ed today a request from the federal government which could inte- jor part of the nation today. grate East Millington Elementary School in North Shelby County.

The government asked that children in elementary grades living to race. at the Naval Air Station in Mil- Four Negro children now living

Heavy Rain **Pours Over** Flooded Area

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Heavy rains over the weekend caused new flooding in the Ohio crested seven feet above flood River valley as stormy weather stage. pounded broad areas of the na-

The fresh floods which hit sections of Kentucky, Virginia and set off the latest floods. Crests of West Virginia were the second up to three feet above flood stage within a week and came as many were expected along the Tug and

Snow, rain, hail and tornadoes lion reduction in corporation made up the inclement weather pattern for the winter season's The savings would go to these last weekend. Spring starts at 3:20 a.m. EST Thursday.

A snowstorm which swept across areas in the Dakotas and Minnesota, dumping up to 15 inch-000 a year or less. This would es of snow in Rapid City, S.D., tapered off as it moved east-

More snow fell in northern sections of Nevada, Arizona and cated by SBA figures, to firms New Mexico, while hail, rain and classed by that agency as small snow hit Southern California businesses but having profits areas. A man and three children were killed Sunday during a snowfrom the drop in the total corpora- storm near Flagstaff, Ariz., when tion tax rate from 52 per cent to the station wagon in which they were riding skidded on an icy road and crashed into a bus. Tornadoes struck in Alabama.

Iowa and Georgia. A twister lashed Centreville, in

central Alabama, injuring three persons and damaging 65 to 70 houses and buildings. Tornadoes swept three separate rural areas in Iowa but no one was injured. Twisters also hit three north Georgia areas but damage was minor and no injuries were reported.

The one bright spot in the was that mild air covered the ma-

In Kentucky, where floods last week drove thousands of persons County schools, unlike some in from their homes and caused

"He are well aware that prob- lington be assigned to the East on the base attend an all-Negro

more than three inches of rain fell in the upper reaches of the Cumberland River. Twenty-two counties were declared disaster areas after last week's floods.

The floods affected an estimated 500 homes in Harlan, Ky., a town of about 5,000 on the Cumberland River. The Cumberland

Scores of families left their homes in southern West Virginia communities after heavy rains truck into overflowing Pond Creek near Williamson.

In southwest Virginia, torrential rains swept the flood-stricken 🕻 areas, causing inundations.

More than 30 inches of snow fell in some mountain areas of Southern California while rain and hail pelted Los Angeles and much of San Diego County.

Full Suport to Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department gave full official support today to a statement that Communists have infiltrated the government of Brazil.

The statement had been attributed to U.S. Ambassador Lincoln Gordon in a report made Thursday by a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

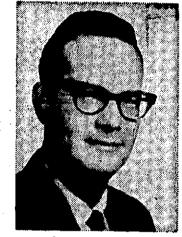
But a department spokesman said today that the summary of the Communist influence in Brazil was given to the subcommittee on Latin-American affairs by the State Department itself,

Press officer Lincoln White told a news conference that Gordon, who is home for consultation, had made an informal oral report to the subcommittee, but that subsequently "the Department of State submitted to the subcommittee a statement on the Bra-

zilian political situation." "This statement, published as part of the record of the committee on March 14, was made on the responsibility of the department, and it is improper to attribute any part of that test to Ambassador Gordon,"



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SOCIETY

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Monday, March 18

The Tina Ambassador Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. D. Livingston. All members are urged to attend.

The WMU Circles of First Baptist Church will meet Monday, March 18 at 1:30 in the following homes: Martha Hairston Circlewith Mrs. Clarence Geist; Annie Hoover - Mrs. Henry Haynes; Hazel Sorrells - Mrs. Frank Horton and the Kathleen Hatton

Circle with Mrs. J. S. Gibson. The Kathleen Mallory Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will nave their quarterly social tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley at 8 p.m. All members and associate members and their husbands are invited.

Tuesday, March 19

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Miles Laha, 2201 South Main St. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19. A program on Civil Defense will be presented.

Thursday, March 21

The Rocky Mound HD Club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. L. Roberts, Thursday for their all day meeting. There will be pot luck dinner at noon.

er of Eastern Star, will hold its its foundation. A. P. Griffis said and its adult workers stations obp.m. All members are urged to attend.

Friday, March 29 The Hope Council of Garden

Clubs will meet Friday, at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Room of the First National Building.

Wednesday, Narch 20 The Garland and Brookwood PTA Study Groups will meet in the home of Mrs. Bill Routon on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Coming and Going

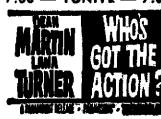
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keyton and daughter of Fayetteville and Judge and Mrs. J. E. Still of Arkadelphia were dinner guests nand Miss Clarice Cannon.

Mrs. Nat Impson and family) will leave for New York City today and will sail for France Thursday to join their husband Usually tornadoes advanced about day were Dierks, Paron, Bald "Many Normans" and father who will be stationed 25 to 40 miles an hour, the Knob, Mayflower, McCrory, Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis flew to Corpus Christi, Texas Sunday for a four day meeting of the Southwestern Savings and Loan Conference. Mr. Ellis is Arkansas Director of the nine-state group.

N. W. Denty is home on leave from the VA Hospital in Little Rock, where he has been a patient







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Season of **Tornadoes** Has Arrived

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The vernal equinox, which marks the first tornado season in Arkansas, is three days away.

Walter C. Hickmon, chief meteorologist for the U.S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock, said tornadoes are most likely around the equinoxial periods which are March 21 and Sept. 23.

He said the first danger season extends into mid-May.

"Tornadoes, of course, have hit in Arkansas in all the months," Hickmon said, "but from about mid-March to mid-May is the period of most intensive activity." The equinox is the time of the

year when the day and night are of about the same length. It also marks the time of year when thundershowers and thunderstorms are most frequent Hickmon said.

Tornadic destruction already has visited the state this year. State Police units earlier this month sighted a tornado funnel one mile west of Colt on state Highway 1, another tornado slightly damaged several houses about four miles west of Wynne and heavy winds caused extensive ans. damage at Sardis last Saturday.

No one reported sighting a funnel at Sardis. The roof of the Otra Tatom house there was blown agency at Bentonville. The Hope Chapter No. 328, Ord- off and the house was moved off At Rogers, members of the post regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 his barn was demolished, Hays servers at three strategic points wonderful to my mother. Is she Rogers said a barn on his farm to watch for tornadoes. At Benwas flattened and Ray Rogers tonville the Civil Defense agency taunts, our marriage is about to said two chicken houses on his set up a warning siren to sound crack up. farm were destroyed.

Hickmon said the chief line of fense sirens in some cities are to defense against tornadoes is the be used in the event of nuclear at-Weather Bureau. It uses charts, tack. maps and radar to determine where tornadoes are most likely to occur and distributes the information to news media, police, Civil Defense and the Red Cross,

Usually the information is available up to six hours in advance.

"We just do the best we can. Hickmon said.

There is no way to prepare for Friday night of Mrs. Arch Cannon | mon said. He advised storm cel- held mass burials for the dead. lars as the best method of protection. But, if caught out in the open, the Weather Bureau ad- at 346 and its property damage at vised moving at right angles to a almost \$4 million. tornado.

> bureau said, with speed inside the risburg. New England, Hazen, funnel estimated at up to 500 miles Cotton Plant and Marked Tree.

mon said.

"Can you imagine anyone or feet to a mile. anything trying to catch up with to do is get out of its way."

preparations for advance warning Theater at Pocahontas in 1961, said of tornadoes. Rogers and Benton- he jumped into a pickup truck ville have established systems cen when he saw something "black tering around Explorer Post 122 and coming at me." at Rogers and the Civil Defense

for several weeks.

Mrs. F. A. Edmonson and children are spending a few days in ing wheel with my feet out the Arkadelphia with Mrs. Kendall door, he said. "I thought I was

An arrangement committee composed of American Legion and by Maynard Reynolds. Auxiliary members, Harry Hawthorne, Mrs. Inez Compton, Mrs. lor and Mrs. Joe Jones met Wednesday to make plans for the air "overriding a stream of moist District 12 Spring Conference to warm air, usually moving north be held in Hope Sunday, April 7 at 2:30 p.m. at the courthouse.

Mrs. F. J. Burroughs went to daughter, Patsy in "Arsenic and Old Lace," at Quachita Baptist

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Florida City **Distressed** by Refugees

By BEN FUNK

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The flood of Cuban exiles has brought economic distress to this city of refuge and the only solution is a stepped-up resettlement program that will spread the load over other parts of the nation.

This was the gist of tesitmony Thursday at a hearing called by Florida congressmen Dante Fascell and Claude Pepper to determine just how serious the problem has become and how it can be corrected.

A wave of fear swept through Miami's huge Cuban colony when the hearing was announced.

"The refugees fear that we have entered into a policy of co-existence with Castro Cuba," said Wendell Rollason, director of the Inter-American Affairs Commission, a private organization concerned with problems of the

Fascell and Pepper asked each Cuban witness to assure his people that the United States government is dedicated to the overthrow of Castro and the return of freedom to Cuba.

He asked that the Cubans be told also that the hearing did not grow out of any feeling of hostility but "out of the need to help our own people who are in dis-

There was conflicting testimony over how many Cubans are in Miami and how many have moved into jobs formerly held by Floridi-

Labor leaders testified that the Cubans were forcing Americans

the alarm, just as other Civil De-

The worst tornado in the state's history smacked the town of Judsonia on March 21, 1952, and two talk. other tornadoes swept down on the same area at the same time. Between 3 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

131 persons were killed, 711 injured, 812 homes were destroyed and 902 homes were damaged. Former Gov. Sid McMath estimated damage at \$25 million and asked former President Harry a tornado or to stop one, Hick- Truman for federal aid. Cities

> Hardest hit was Judsonia, which counted its dead at 57, its injured

> Other towns hit by twisters that

The Weather Bureau said tor-He pointed out that winds in nadoes generally move from southside a hurricane rarely, if ever, west to northwest. Their paths get up to 250 miles per hour. And range from 10 to 40 miles long actually clocking the speed of a but they have been known to travtornado is out of the question Hick el up to 300 miles, the bureau said. The width can range from a few

Tornadoes, though immensely a tornadeo" he said. "The thing destructive, can at times seem like playful things. Ed Tyler, an At least two cities have made employe of the Skylark Drive-In

> He said the truck was lifted from the ground, with him in it, spun around several times and put down.

> "I was hanging onto the steera goner, He wasnt injured. The event, which Tyler said took place May 15, 1961, was also witnessed

Hickmon said tornadoes usually develop between 3 p.m. and 7 Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Charles Tay p.m. Meteorogically, they are caused by a mass of cool, dry from the tropics.

The moist air is drawn up violently into the atmosphere, he said, Arkadelphia Saturday to see her condensing and forming black clouds, Hickmon said.

He said tornadoes most frequently appear on what seems to be a quiet but hot and humid day. He said greenish-black clouds hang low in the sky and may be accompanied by rain or hail.

The sky grows darker, a swirling funnel-shaped cloud dips down and a tornado is born, Hickmon

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THREATENED BY MOTHER By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: My husband, grateful? No! Because of her

She calls me the battling black sheep of the family, saying she and Dad had to keep me in one county and my brothers and sisters in another to preserve peace in the family. That's tall timber

Being the youngest of seven, I was forced to fight to maintain my individuality. But I' m the

out of jobs by accepting substandard wages, had worked as strike breakers, and had created "a simmering situation that could exthose payments. It almost killed plode at any time,"

declaring that so many of their er easy to get along with; capripeople had been thrown out of cious, wilful, moody, unpredictwork that hunger was more wide able. How I used to pity poor Dad spread than it was during the when she got in one of her wild

homes.' ator of a grocery store in one band. Her insinuations are making Negro district. "Negroes are cook- him doubt me. Daily, now, he ing over outside fires because throws my faults in my face until they can't pay fuel bills, Negro I'm ready to leave home. children are being taken out of The only solution seems to be

in my garbage cans."

Harry Tyson, director of the Mi- Despairing Daughter: ami office of the Florida State Employment Serivice, estimated 000 jobs, mostly from Negroes and unskilled whites.

Rollason said 22,000 Cubans are working, 8,000 in jobs created by Cuban capital brought into this country.

opinion on the number of refu- many commu nities offer them gees still in this metropolitan area free as do Junior Community Colof a million population,

only one who has ever done for Mama and that doesn't set well with her because she loved me the least. When Dad died 14 years ago,

who rushed to comfort her and took charge of the funeral arrangements? I and my husband! It's been do, do, do for her ever

Instead of buying a home for us, we got one for her. To do it, my husband about mortgaged his soul and to help pay off the mortgage, I went to work. Mama has money but wouldn't part with

but she had the money to meet her to pay and left her in a Negro leaders pleaded for help, black mood. At best, she was nev-"Many Negroes have lost their being smart, she hits where it said Neal Adams, oper- hurts the most - through my hus-

school because they have no for me to make more money and complete the payments on "Robberies are increasing, but Mama's home. But how? Do practhese are 'bread' robberies. Our tical nurses make good money? people must eat. They come into | Would I have to take a course to my store every day begging for enter this profession? I like to do credit and for the scraps I throw for people and have helped my husband through his illness. -

Dear Despairing: To qualify as a practical nurse, you must take that Cubans have taken over 50.- a practical nursing course which has the approval of the state in which you live. This will enable you to obtain a license and earn

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Then my husband fell sick and be given to understand that you you, Write her in chare of this it took all I earned to settle the and your husband are unable to newspaper, enclosing a stamped, doctor's bills and keep us going help her further. Since she has self-addressed envelope. the payments on Mama's house. and payments on her home and That's when she began fussing let her other children look after

from 17 to 50 but the demand for uates are given preference but ping in again and I can't stand

About your mother: Regardless

of whether or not you decide to be a practical nurse, she should Helen Worden Erskine can help

against each other and is doing a good job of it. Sometimes he acts like he doesn't want me but doesn't want anybody else to have me either. Then he'll ignore my talk me to make her jealous. I can't eat or sleep. -Depressed Dear Depressed: Compare notes

Dear Helen: I love the man who

loves my best friend. He plays us

ligation is to him.

with your girl friend and teach that concelted man a lesson. If you let him get away with his Come Back to Me." little game, you're a couple of he's worth the taking,

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brother used to impose upon my filmed on a sea-and wind-swept good nature by dropping his kids links of auld sod, een in color. off for me to mind without so this was perhaps the most handmuch as asking me beforehand. I some program of the weekend to never complained even though my a winter-weary viewer. own children were never welcome at this brother-in-law's home.

en previous notice!" Instead of taking this in good spirit he and wild Indians; screaming and yell- off NBC's "You Don't Say" on ng all manner of things at us. April 1, when the new daytime Now the brother has started drop- show starts. the sight of him. My husband 11, has a return engagement on wants me to go visit him and his dreadful wife but I just can't. Am A practical nurse earns about I wrong? -Had Enough

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By CYNTHIA LOWR Y

AP Eelevision-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Ed Sullivan had the McGuire sisters singing "Danny Boy," Sunday night, but girl friend completely and sweet the trio of the evening was the unlikely combination of opera's Joan Sutherland, blues singer Dinah Shore and jazz vocalist Ella Fitzgerald doing "Three Little Maids From School" and "Lover

Dinah's NBC tour was tuneful ninnies. Bring another boy into and stimulating and in spite of the the picture for double dating, If differences in voice, style and apyour girl friend won't cooperate, proach to music, the three women bow out gracefully. That will were great together. It is a matbring him back. But I don't think for of regret that my television set proved inadequate for Miss

The color of television over the weekend was, naturally, a bright shade of green. Even NBC's Sun-Dear Helen: My husband's day afternoon golf show was CBS-Radio will broadcast its 1.-

000th performance by the New My husband finally tired of this York Philharmonic Orchestra on one - sided baby - sitting business March 23. Since Oct. 5, 1930, it and told his brother very nicely, has presented the works of 315 'No more baby-sitting unless giv- composers, 414 soloists and 72 conductors. Betty White, a veteran gamehis wife acted like a couple of ster, and Barry Sullivan will kick

> Lucille Ball's daughter. Lucie. "The Lucy Show" April 8, 🖟

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Yerger & Hopewell Lunch Meius this week;

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Creamed turkey, Season green peans, Whipped potatoes, Hot olls and Milk Thursday Chili beans, Combination vege- ville.

able salad, Sweet potato casse-

role, Onion rings, Corn bread and

Friday ed rice, Lettuce & pepper salad, meeting. All parents and mem-Apple sauce, Yeast biscuits-butter bers are urged to take notice of

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

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í	Kansas City	6	2	.750						
	Los Angeles	5	· 3	.625						
	Chicago	5	4	.556						
١	Cleveland	5		.556						
1	Detroit	5	4	.556						
1	Washington	5	4	.556						
ı	Boston	4	5	.44 4						
١	Minnesota	3	5	.375						
١	New York			.333						
	NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	W	١.	L,	Pct.						

Los Angeles 5 4 .556 4-2-tf Philadelphia 2 6 .250 top impost of 115 pounds. Chicago 2 7 .222 Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 3 Los Angeles (N) 7, Washington (12 innings) Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 0

Detroit 11, Philadelphia 10 (11 innings)

New York (A) 5, St. Louis 4 Cleveland 12, Chicago (N) 7 Los Angeles (A 12, Houston 8 San Francisco 8, Boston 3 Baltimore 6, Chicago (A) 2 Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 6, New York (A) 3 Baltimore 4, Los Angeles (N) 3 Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 1 New York (N) 2, Chicago (A) 1 Detroit 9, Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 12, Kansas City 11 Cleveland 6, Chicago (N) 5 Boston 9, San Francisco 6 Washington 3, Minnesota 5 Houston vs. Los Angeles (A) canceled, rain

Today's Games Cincinnati vs. Ballimore Los Angeles (N) vs. Chicago

Washington vs. Milwaukeo New ork (A) vs. New York

Philadelphia vs. Minnesota St. Louis vs. Detroit Houston vs. San Francisco Boston vs. Los Angeles (A) Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland Tuesday's Games

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Sheeks in Victory at Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) wiches to go, only 25c. Buck Jerry Sheeks of Pine Bluff kept Williams Gro. & Mkt. 106 South a quick right hand darting into 11-20-if Alex Guajardo's face Saturday night and decisioned the North Little Rock battler in the finals of the state AAU boxing tournament Tommy Bolt, \$1,650 at Pine Bluff.

loss to Guajardo last year in the Doug Ford, \$1,150 73-69-65-71-278 finals of the same tournament. Julius Boros, \$1,150 Sheeks, in command all the way, allowed Guajardo to press Billy Maxwell, \$1,150 in, then scored with counterpunch combinations that kept Doug Sanders, \$925 Guajardo in trouble from the third round on.

Pine Bluff won the open team title with four points and the Arsansas Boys Training School took way in one minute and 47 seconds he novice title with 15 points.

tournament, and Tony Passarella of Subiaco got the novice award. of Pine Bluff in the 135-pound its fruitful acres, but by the men Guajardo got the Joe Red class. portsmanship trophy. All seven novice bouts were

yon on decisions. In the open Windell Carter of Conway. Division, there was a knockout, a technical knockout and a win by default. The six other bouts were by decision James Humphrey of Pine Bluff

ighting in the 160-pound class

The Negro Community Esther Hicks Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day To rejoice in the prosperity of another is to partake of it-Austin

Calendar of Events

The Yerger Band Mothers Club will sponsor the Yerger High Band in its 12th annual concert Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in Spanish rice, Buttered English Harris Gym. A social will be held Peas, Peanut butter muffins, after the concert. Admission is 15, 25 and 35 cents.

Participating activities for the band this spring are the District III Festival in Texarkana, District II Festival in Lewisville and the Peach Blossom Relays in Nash-

The Hopewell PTA meeting originally scheduled for March 14, was postponed until March 21, be-Fried chicken & gravy, Steam- cause of the Elementary Teachers this change of date.

Two Horses Race Under **New Owners**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) Lord Scott and Kowalgia both .556 will be racing under the silks of .556 new ornwers today when they ,556 compete with seven others in the 44 4 featured \$3,200 Fort Smith Purse ,375 at Oaklawn Park.

Claiming prices range from \$7,000 to \$8,000 in the mile and 70 yard event.

Lord Scott, claimed by Steve San Francisco 4 4 .500 Ippolito from the Deepwood Sta-Pittsburgh 4 4 .500 bles after his last outing, will Cincinnati 4 5 .444 have a 5-pound pull in the weights St. Louis 4 5 444 under Kowalgia, who will carry Kowalgia now is racing for C.

Milwaukee 2 7 .222 O. Vair, who claimed him from W. Hal bishop.

Other contenders in the evenly with the solemnity of their rematched field are B & O Stable's union. Winged Victory, the Bishop Stable's Beaugida and Don McKel-Kansas City 3, New York (N) lar's A Man who. Completing the medium field

> James, Mrs. F. E. Brown's Papless to lose themselves even for py Coll, Mrs. Lee Morgan's a moment. Count Rose, and Sun of Suspense, racing for Kosyra and Lukasz. David Whited will be astride brushed his hair back from his had been waiting. "I'm so glad Lord Scott, a 4-year-old son of Nahar, and Herbert Hamm, an apprentice rider, will be on board

Kowalgia. Seven sprints and another mile with it. Miss Hanniman punished and 70-yard race complete the me for forgetfulness by keeping Saturday, Bel-Al-Mar Stable's me in her office most of the day Devil It Is beat darkness and and depriving me of my liberty." seven competitors to win the \$10,000 Rebel Handicap after a what she said to you - what you broken hub on the rear wheel of said to her. You're sure you're the starting gate delayed post time not keeping anything from me?" an hour and 36 minutes.

The chestnut son of Super Devil and Dibitlane, ridden by Robert Gallimore, covered the mile and 70 yards of muddy track in 1:45 fiat and paid \$4.20 \$3 and \$2.80. Lou Roger's Blaze Starr finished second, three lengths in front stand that now. They can't just of River Divide Farm's Cosmic drop life and pick it up again, Tip. Strolling Bim finished fourth any old time. They have to keep soft wool of her dress. One in the field of prospective Arkan- it alive, growing — a husband and reached up and touched her shin-

sas Derby candidates. The delay came just before the fifth race. While welders worked to repair the hub, the \$15,938 fans added some \$37,500 to the mutuel pool, increasing it from about \$75,-000 to about \$112,600. The race finally got underway

at 5:25 p.m. Winner was S. Jay Cee, who paid \$7.40, \$5 and \$3.60. The ninth race was canceled because of darkness. Total mutuel handle was

Results

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) St. Petersburg Open Golf Tourna- know it.

Raymond Floyd, \$3,500 67-71-67-69-274 Dave Marr, \$2,300 67-69-66-73-275 Mason Rudolph, \$1,650 72-66-70-68--276

65-72-69-70-276 The victory avenged Sheeks' Bob Goalby, \$1,150 69-74-68-67-278

66-72-79-71-278

knocked out Larry Crofton of Con-

of the first round. Sheeks was named outstanding | Another of North Little Rock's ighetr in the open division of the Guajardo brothers, Johnny, scored a TKO over Rusty Marks

> Heavyweight Johnny James of Forrest City won by default over

Nancy could not se ehis face clearly, but she knew it was swept by a terrible urgency. She stood forlonrnly where he had thrust her. She had decived him already and she had to comfort him for -Winners in the 72-hole \$25,000 that deceit, although he did not

"Davey - it's only five weeks till you leave the hospital. If that's what you really want - to announce it when you go . . ." "Forgive me," he said. "I was

you. Five weeks! And then-" "Have you answered any ads, Churchman Warns of Internal Enemy

only thinking of myself - not of

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The pastor of the worlds largest church congregation said here Saturday that if the United States were to fall it would be because internal enemies had undermined it. Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of

the 12,000-member First Baptist Church of Dallas, Tex., was principal speaker at the governors prayer breakfast. "A nation is made great not by

who till them, Criswell told some 300 persons at the breakfast. Gov. Orval E. Faubus spoke bri**e**fly.

Hope Star

Dr. Anders' Dilemma

By Henry and Sylvia Lieferant

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for a brisk wind swept along its cy shivered and drew the hood of

decks and the neighborhood had her cape over her head.

Davey?"

day, Nancy?'

"Every one in the medical

journal, so has every other in-

They stood two feet apart. Nan-

"Where can we meet on Thurs-

"I had to forfeit my Thursday

He stared at her miserably. His

bleak despair communicated it-

self to her, and she began to cry,

"Don't, darling" he begged.

'I'm afraid you'll be forfeiting

many things in punishment for

having married me." He wiped

her eyes, kissed each eyelid light-

ly. "Go back, Nancy. You're cold.

I don't suppose we can meet here

too often, either. I'll think of you

after this, Nancy, not of myself."

On Thursday there was nothing

to do to relieve the tedium but

accept Bim's invitation to the ex-

hibition at Neighborhood House.

He told Nancy where he was go-

It was not Bim, but Rhoda who

met him at the door, as if she

you've come, David," she cried.

"I told Bim I was sure you

She did not reproach him for

his long absence, though he would

have preferred that to her as-

sumption that he could not keep

away It occurred to him that

perhaps he had given her the

right to such an assumption, and

he felt uneasy. She slipped her

arm through his possessively, and

ing hair. It was quietly done, as

Bim streaked out of a doorway

her, the right form in which to

had changed, and he wasn't

(To Be Continued)

heartfree any more?

ing, and when, and why.

would."

He drew her to him abruptly, if Rhoda were part of the exhibit.

the hungry compulsion in him toward them. "Hey, Joe," he

flood through her being and back called back, "the doc's here!"

er meet in a public place and say goodby, for there certainly

this week for being out last Thurs-

Chapter XXV

David got to the recreation, pier

first and pre-empted the bench

were not many people on the pier.

once more retired to its tight,

He heard the rhythm of her

step on the boards. Nancy said he

couldn't have - she wore rubber

heels. But he insisted he had. It

didn't matter - nothing mattered

when he held her two hands in

his and turned her so that the

light fell upon the hollow in her

throat, and illuminate her yees,

which were warmer than he re-

membered, and somehow now

He didn't kiss her. They did not

even sit down. A strange re-

ticence swept over both of them,

"Nancy, tell me what hap-

She reached up hesitantly and

"Why, nothing - really," she

"That's all, darling? Tell me

She laughed. "Don't ask too

kissed her fiercely, until he felt

to his, and he released her. He

was no good. They could no long-

a wife do."

wishing.

said breathlessly. "I got away

as if they were strangers again.

crowded rooms.

are Marion H. Van Berg's Danny No - as if they knew it was use-

pened?"

forehead.

behind the Free Milk kiosk. There tern."

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NHL Standings By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (

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ļ	many questions, Davey. Please	started him off on a tour,	Toronto	35	21	11	81
i	trust me. How dreading to fool a		Chicago	31	20	16	78
-1	man who trusts you!	Many people greeted David by	Montreal	28	18	21	77
	"As if I didn't. But there's a	name and he was surprised that	Detroit	29	25	13	71
ļ	daily habit of living two people	so many knew him Frequently	New York	90	36	11	51
ľ	have to get into, mancy. I under-	Little girls followed Rhoda with	Boston	14	37	16	44
	stand that now. They can't just	their eyes, and some of them					
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35,000 Take Polio Vaccine

EL DORADO, Ark, AP)-Sabin oral polio vaccine was given to some 35,000 persons at 18 immuni-All the time his mind searched zation centers in Union County did not kiss her again. That way for just right words to say to Sunday.

Dr. Albert Clowney, chairman of the county medical society's kiss once, and again, and satisfy must be no more meetings. How vaccine committee, said that repthemselves with vain, childish dida man tell a girl that things resented between 75 and 80 per (cent of the county's population. He said that was the goal of the pro-

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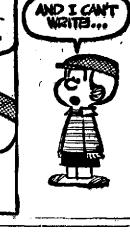


"I'm sorry, Mr. Socrates-but no hemiock without a prescription!"

MORTY MEEKLE









Dy Dick Cavelle

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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TIZZY By Kate Orenn



"Well, it wasn't EXACTLY Dutch treat. The bill came to \$2.35 and he paid \$1.20!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Merrill Blosser KIND KIND I THINK MR. STUMPLE YOU BET! HAS AN AIR OF QUALITY ABOUT HIM! SUPP

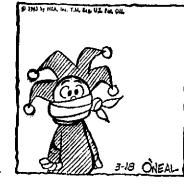
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THE ONLY JANITOR IN THE -WHO CARRIES HIS SPONGES IN AN ATTACHE CASE WORLD ...

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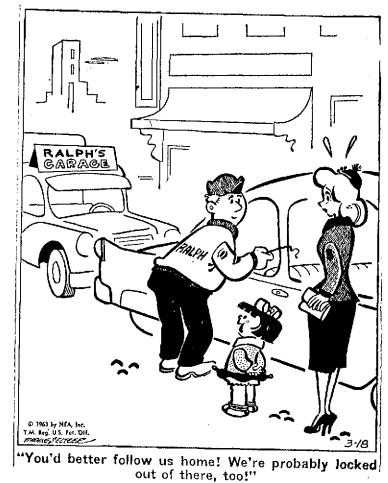
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"It's sure a good thing you told Pop to show me how before letting me try it!"

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



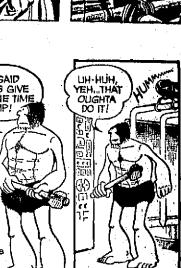


"Better give me a receipt. My husband is bringing a client home to dinner and the roast just might be deductible!"



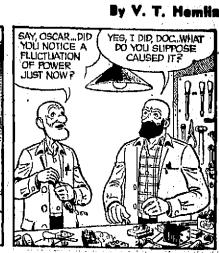
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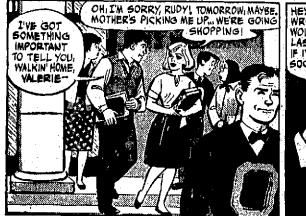






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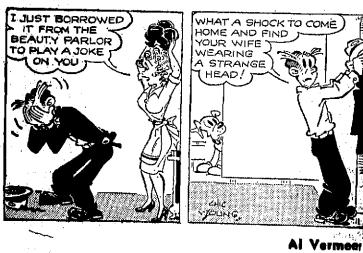


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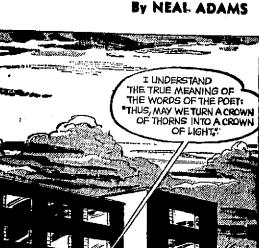
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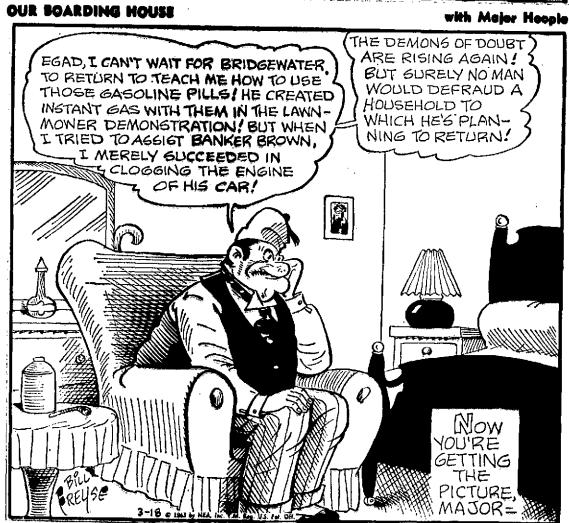




BEN CASEY







Swing Into Tourney Finals

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati, Duke and Chicago Loyola-the nation's three topranked basketball teams - along with unheralded Oregon State swing into the final round of the national collegiate championship this week after surviving the regional tournaments.

Cincinnati, No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll, will be aiming for an unprecedented third straight NCAA title. The Bearcats face upstart Oregon State in the semifinals Friday night at Louis-

Second-ranked Duke clashes with Chicago Loyola, No. 3 nationally, in the other semifinal match. The winners meet in the championship game Saturday night after the losers play for consolation honors. Cincinnati won the Midwest re-

gional at Lawrence, Kan., Saturday night with a 67-60 victory over Colorado. Oregon State stunned fourth-ranked Arizona State 83-65 in the Far West regional final at Provo, Utah.

Duke extended its winning streak to 20 in turning back St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 73-59 in the Eastern Regional title game at College Park, Md. Chicago Loyola was impressive in capturing the Mideast Regionals at East Lansing, Mich., with a 79-64 triumph over Illinois.

The National Invitataion Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden continues its quarter-final round Tuesday night with six teams remaining in the

The big upset occurred in a quarter-final game Saturday night when top-seeded Wichita, ranked fifth in the AP poll, bowed to Villanova 54-53. The Wheatshockers had achieved national prominence last month by shattering Cincinnati's 37-game victory string.

Villanova advanced to the semifinals Thursday night along with Canisius, which eliminated Memphis State 76-67 in the other quarter-final game last Saturday

St. Louis and Miami of Florida gained quarter-final berths, winning a fast-round doubleheader Saturday afternoon. The Billikens nipped LaSalle 62-61 and the Hurricanes squeezed past St. Francis of New York, 71-70.

In the other quarter-final round Tuesday night, St. Louis encounters Marquette while Miami is paired with Providence Marquette and Providence are seeded and received first-round byes. The winners meet in the other semifinal test Thursday.

The finals will be held Saturday afternoon, preceded by a consolation game for third place.

The NAIA small college championship at Kansas City ended last Saturday night with Pan American of Texas winning the crown. Pan American defeated Western Carolina 73-62 in the final after ousting top-seeded Grambling in the semifinals Friday. Grambling gained consolation laurels with a 107-86 lacing of Fort Hayes State.

In NCAA regional consolation games for third place last Saturday. West Virginia bowled over New York University 83-73 in the Eastern Regionals; Mississippi State topped Bowling Green 65-60 in the Mideast Regionals: Texas polished off Oklahoma City 90-83 in the Midwest Regionals and San Francisco shaded UCLA 76-75 in the Far West Regionals.

Six Fighters Return to **Training**

LOS ANGELES (AP -Six fighters who thought they'd have already decided three championships were back in training today as promoters hoped to recoup a \$100,000 rain loss by rescheduling their triple header on Thursday. Driving rain Saturday night

forced postponement of the first boxing show ever slated for Dodger Stadium but it wasnt until 30 minutes before the first bout that the card was called off.

Emile Griffith of New York was slated to defend his welterweight championship against Luis Rodriguez, the Cuban ex-patriate who now calls Miami. Fla., his home.

Featherweight king Davey Moore had his title on the line against Sugar Ramos, another ex-Cuban now living in Mexico City, while Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Reynosa, Mexico, and Roberto Cruz of the Philippines were to fight for the vacant junior weiterweight crown.

After consulting weather reports that called for showers today, copromoters George Parnassus and Cal Eaton decided on Thursday pight starting at 8 p.m. PST again in Dodger Stadium.

This time there will be no television and this cost the promoters 70,000, the exact purse guaraned Gritfith to defend in 117 **u**d championship.

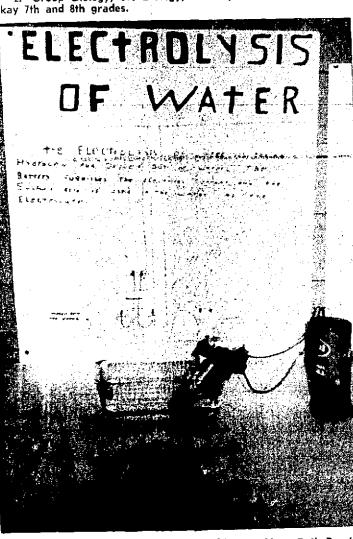
Three Favorites Blevins Science Fair Winners



-Photos by Mrs. Elsie Huckabee 1. Senior Chemistry, Elecroplating, Tim Cato of Spring Hill.



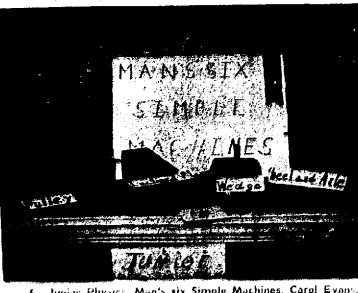
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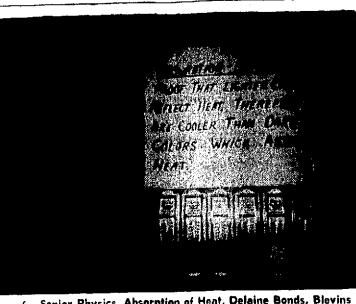
3. Junior Chemistry, Electrolysis of Water, Mary Beth Bonds



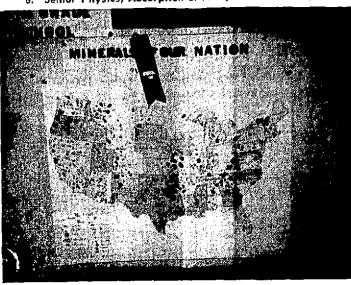
4. Art, Flower, Patricia McLarty of Okay.



5. Junior Physics, Man's six Simple Machines, Carol Evans,



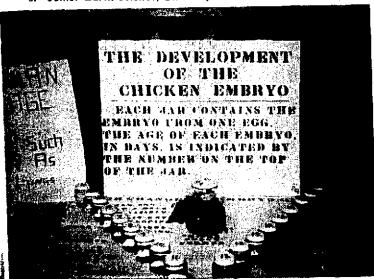
6. Senior Physics, Absorption of Heat, Delaine Bonds, Blevins



7. Junior Earth Group, 7th and 8th Grades of Okay.



8. Junior Earth Science, Oil Well, Kenneth Smith, Washington



9. Senior Biology, Development of the Chicken Embryo, Joe

Floyd Goes From Rags to Riches

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -Young Raymond Floyd went of his golf clubs.

sional tour, he hadnt won a dollar. And then Sunday, with stroke Hot Springs. No. 274-a tiny tap to knock in a ball caught on the lip of the 16th hele-he won \$3,500.

The tap gave the 20-year-old stated. from Fayetteville, N.C., a one stroke victory over Dave Marr of New Rochelle, N.Y., in the \$25,000 Stewards following an official re-St. Petersburg Open.

He did it like Horatio Alger with a touch of Arnold Palmer ence of a prohibited drug in thrown in Floyd shot a 5-under Meney's Beauty, winner of the par 67 in the first round, bounced ninth race March 2. to a 71 in the second, and came Dr. Edwin Dunaway of Conway. Chicago when back Saturday with another 67 chairman of the racing coromistical ampeterious grin, begins a he knocked out Patterson in 2 wish to find the best sport that to a 71 in the second, and came

along under par, the 29-year-old evidence was introduced to fix di- when or where he will meet round. Marr was losing the three-stroke rect responsibility for administer- Floyd Patterson in a return title. Patterson was skeptical about edge with which he began the ing the drug. round. He appeared to be trying to play safe, and putt after putt fied after the chemist's report, Beach, Fla., Sunday and returned he could fight me on one leg and stroke over perc-

Fig., who went into the round after on acting trainer was "What fight?" asked Liston with 5 20d, fixed a 4 under-par 62 named. for a shirt place total of 276. Webb's suspension is effective and

Trainer Is Suspended at Oaklawn HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -

Audley Farm Trainer Bryan Webb has been suspended for 90 days from rags to riches in 274 strokes following an Arkansas State Rac- 86 ing Commission inquiry into the In four months on the profes- alleged use of prohibited drugs on a race horse at Oaklawn Park in

Two other men, assistant trainer Arthur M. Bosley and groom Juan Pablo Gutirrez, were rein-

All three persons were suspended March 5 by Oaklawn Park port by the track chemist that a urinalysis had revealed the pres-

stepped mort. By the end of the and Capt. Gulley, who finished to Chicago to give his injured left blindfolded," said the former front nine. He was already a second, was moved up to first. knee a rest. The maneuver champion, I don't see how such a Misson Rudouph of Lehigh Acres, suspended, but were reinstated the bout in Miami Beach April 10.

Calif., had a 70 to tie Rudolph. The Oaklawn meeting ends April at all other cace tracks,

Bryant Takes Test, Denies **Any Game Fix**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Alabama Coach Paul Bryant and Wallace Butts, former athletic director at the University of Georgia, have issued new denials that | they were involved in an alleged football fix.

Bryant said Sunday that he has taken a lie detector test and that the results support his denial.

such a test, and later he said he High School since 1960, has been was willing but his attorney, Wil- chosen to succeed Harry Denson liam H. Schroder of Atlanta, advised against it.

"He said they are only 70 to 80 11 years at Crossett. per cent correct and at that time thing of a weak physical condi-

football game last fall which Alahama won 35-0.

Bryant appeared on a statewide telecast originating at Birunteered to take a lie detector test before a professionally recognized expert.

The Post article says an Atlanta insurance salesman, George Burnett, accidentally was tied into a telephone conversation between Butts and Bryant and that Burnett heard Butts giving Bryant detailed information on Georgia plays and personnel.

Basketball

NBA Standings By THE ASSOCIATE DPRESS EASTER NDIVISION W. L. Pct. G.B. Boston 58 22 .725 — Syracuse 48 32 .600 10 Cincinnati 42 38 .525 16 21 59 .263 37 New York WESTERN DIVISION Los Angeles ... 53 27 .663

St. Louis 48 32 .600 Detroit 34 46 .425 19 San Francisco . 31 49 .392 22 Chicago 25 55 .313 28 Saturday's Results Boston 125, Syracuse 121

Cincinnati 126, Chicago 117 Los Angeles 111, San Francisco .05 (OT) Sunday's Results Boston 125, Syracuse 116

Cincinnati 116, New York 109 St. Louis 119, Detroit 105 Today's Games No games scheduled. Tuesday's Games (Playoff) Eastern Division Semifinal

Cincinnati at Syracuse (first game of a best-of-5 series+ Saturday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOURNAMENTS

NCAA Regional Championships EAST Championship

Duke 73, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 59 West Virginia 83, New York U.

MIDEAST Championship Chicago Loyola 79, Illinois 64 Consolation mississippi 65, Plowling Green

MIDWEST Championshi p Cincinnati 67, Colorado 60 Consolation Texas 90, Oklahoma City 83 **FAR WEST** Championship

Championship Oregon State 83, Arizona State Consolation

San Francisco 76, UCLA 75 .. .,. ,.. ... nit St. Louis 62, LaSalle 61 Quarter-finals Villanova 54, Wichita 53 Canisius 76, Memphis State 67

Championship Pan American 73, Western Ca-Consolation

Grambling 107, Fort Hays State

Armed Forces Interservice Championship Army 100, Marines 59 Consolation Navy 81, Air Force 68

Return Bour Brings Grin From Liston

By JOE MOOSHIL Associated Press Sports Writer

bout.

Money's Beauty was disquali- Liston broke camp in Miami Liston has been saying that All horses trained by Webb were doomed all possibilities of holding little knee injury could stop him."

Hope 延 Star SPORTS

Prescott's Coach Going to Crossett

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP) - Jack Butts at first refused to take Robey, head coach at Prescott as Crossett's head football coach. back-to-back batting act with a

Robey, a 1957 graduate of Hen-I had just been through a long derson State Teachers College, checkup . . . and was in some- was an All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference end two years.

an article appearing this week Rock Catholic in 1958-59 and assist the Cleveland Indians—and they accuses Bryant and Butts of col- lant at Warren in 1959-60 before showed why Sunday. lusion to fix the Alabama-Georgia accepting the Prescott head job. In two years with the Curly

Wolves he rolled up a 15-4 record. on the Crossett staff. Assistant lo and Martinez rapped seven hits mingham Sunday. He said he vol. football coach Bill Brunner and and scored all Cleveland's runs basketball coach W. T. Watson must be replaced. Watson became the Chicago Cubs at Tuscon, Ariz. head cage coach at Southern State College in Magnolia.

Basketball's **Bob Cousy** to Retire

BY BOB HOOBING

Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP)-Bob Cousy sat pale and weary on the trainer's table long after the most thrilling, emotion-draining experience of his 34 years. "The worst is over now,"

Cousy said Sunday after the monumental Boston farewell to the all-time great who is ending an unparalleled 13-season National Basketball Association career. "The playoffs will be nothing." In a moving prelude to retirement, the unshakeable athlete, al-

ways steadiest in the clutch, was wracked with sobs. He was not alone. Many a

grown man cried. Few saw the final minutes of a game in which Boston defeated Syracuse 125-116.

Celtics coach Red Auerbach, who gave Cousy a tearful hug before a standing room Boston Garsion audience, reflected in the homers for the third game in a den crowd and a regional televianything like this as a tribute to Hinton, Don Leppert and Tom an athlete."

Cousy admitted he had the moment of this final game in his last season. "How do you say thank you:"' he had asked.

For an hour he received acco-President Kennedy while he wiped seventh, then won it in the ninth lades, gifts a nda message from j his eyes, wrung his hands bowed his head, shuffled his feet and waved to the crowd during the many ear-splitting ovations.

President Kennedy's message, read by Auerbach during the pregame ceremonies, said Cousy's 'record is an eloquent testimony to your ability as a basketball player. I know you will set the same high standards as a choach that you have as a player. It is a pleasure for me to join the sports world in this tribute to

Oh, yes, the game. Cousy secutive season, and he had nine assists.

about the apparent postponement. wants to fight?" Liston said he would rest a

which he reportedly injured while Congress Tournament, swinging a golf club in a pose for a photographer.

date of the fight, diminishing chances of a financial success at the gate since the tourist season in Miami ends late in March. Liston said by resting the knee "I'm trying to beat an operation.

If it's okay after the rest, I'll start training again in Chicago. If not, then I might have to have the operation." What about the fight? "Makes

no difference to me where it is held," said Liston. "I'd like to get it over with. Then we wouldn't have any contracts to live up to. The fight won't take any longer than the last time." CHICAGO (AP) - Heavyweight | Liston won the championship

Then he added that 69 Sunday. sion, said Webb's suspension was hind a mysterious grin, begins a he knocked out Patterson in 2 While Floyd was scrambling based on negligence and that no week's rest today unconcerned minutes, 6 seconds of the first

reports of Liston's injured knee |

Fight Results when questioned by reporters By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS KOBE. Japan-Junya Kosaka, Fri. . . 2:30 8:45 Tommy Polt of Palm Desert, March 5 and will expire June 5, 6, but his suspension is effective 140, Japan, outpointed Rezgoi Gui-Sat. ... 3:20 9:40 | zani, 1361, Tanisia, 10.

Rookie Latins Making Mark in Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A pair of prize rookies from Latin America who broke in their Denson resigned last week afted minor league champion last season seem certain bets to make baseball's big show.

They are Vic Davalillo, 23-yearold Venezuelan outfielder, and Tony Martinez, 21-year-old short-The Saturday Evening Post in Grove in 1957-58, assistant at Little licketed for regular berths with

Batting in the same leadoff and second spots they occupied last year for champion Jacksonville of His selection left two vacancies the International League, Davalilin a 6-5 exhibition victory over

> Elsewhere on the spring training circuit-Baltimore kept its perfect record going in a 4-3 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Miami; Washington had another homer spree, downing Minnesota 8-5 at Pompano Beach, Fla.; Cincinnati bombed the New York Yankees 6-3 at Tampa. Fla.; St. Louis clipped Kansas City 12-11 at Bradenton, Fla.: Boston beat San Francisco 9-6 at El Paso, Tex.; Pittsburgh clouted Milwaukee 7-1 at West Palm Beach, Fla.; the New York Mets edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1 at St. Petersburg, Fla., and Dotroit whipped Philadelphia 9-3 at Lakeland, Fla. The Houston Colts and the Los Angeles Angels were rained out at Apache Junction. Ariz.

Davalillo, International League batting champion last season with 🦜 a .346 average, ripped a triple. double and single against the Cubs. Martinez, tabbed by Cleveland manager Birdic Tebbetts as "the Indians' shortstop, period," collected four singles in four

Jackie Brandt's two-run 400-foot homer off Ed Roebuck with none out in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Orioles an 8-0 🌦 exhibition record.

The Senators banged out three row in beating the Twins, Chuck Brown, the bonus rookie signed off the Maryland campus less than threeweeks ago, for Washington,

The Cards overcame the Athletics after trailing 10-0. St. Louis poured across eight runs in the on Carl Sawatski's pinch homer and rookie Jeoff Long's run-scor-

ing single with two out. Th e Pirates tagged Warren Spahn, Carl Willey and Cecil Butler for 16 hits and dealt Spahn his third straight exhibition setback. Bob Friend and Tom Sturdivant combined to hold the Braves to four hits,

Gibson Back as **Bowling Threat**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Therm scored eight points, passing the Gibson of Detroit is back as a 1,000 point mark for the fifth contition after an absence of more

than two years. The burly, 46-year-old veteran, who had virtually fallen out of "I'm not mad at anybody. Who sight since winning \$75,000 for rolling six straight stikes on a television program Jan. 2, 1961, took week before even allowing doctors first place Saturday in classic allin Chicago to examine the knee events at the American Bowling

He piled up a nine-game total of 1,991 by shooting 593 in the The injury caused a postpone- doubles and 681 in the singles ment from the original April 4 Saturday after a 717 three-game set Friday in the team event.

When To Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar period shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. as printed below, has been taken

from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good coveach day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods,

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